

proud Hispanic-American community in New Jersey is indeed one of the reasons the Garden State is a national leader in job creation and economic growth. Through the work of the statewide Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey, Hispanic business leaders expand their enterprises and develop a strong work ethic. I thank them for their special and invaluable contributions to my home State.

On behalf of my colleagues, I would like to acknowledge our appreciation of, and pride in, the Hispanic community and congratulate them for a successful celebration this year of Hispanic Business Week.

TRIBUTE TO DEV ANAND

HON. HOWARD L. BERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Mr. BERMAN. Mr. Speaker, I am honored to pay tribute to Dev Anand, one of the giants of Indian cinema, who will be honored this fall by the National Federation of Indo-American Associations. Mr. Anand made his first film in 1945. Since then he has not only starred in countless films, but has produced, written, and directed numerous projects under the banner of Navketan Films. He is both a prolific and talented performer.

The key to Mr. Anand's continued success lies in his willingness to change and mold himself according to the times, as well as in his never-say-die spirit. He is always involved in new projects which sustain his bubbling enthusiasm and dynamism. These range from being the first to use Himalayan backgrounds for love stories, to producing a smash hit based on the hippie phenomenon as seen from the point of view of the Indian popular establishment, to singing rap songs. The word "impossible" simply does not exist in Mr. Anand's dictionary. His impact on the Indian film industry is such that many producers ask their heroes to imitate Dev Anand.

In 1963, Mr. Anand collaborated with Pearl S. Buck on an award-winning film entitled "Guide," which was recorded in Hindi and English. In the film, he stars as the scurrilous guide who redeems himself by fasting to death for rain to save the lives of millions of drought-stricken villagers.

Mr. Anand is celebrating his 50 years of work in the Indian film industry with the release of "Gangster," which will premiere in eight U.S. cities. This will give American audiences the rare treat of being able to see Mr. Anand's skills for themselves. Prior to his U.S. appearances, he will be exhibiting his film at the Shanghai Film Festival, and is invited to address the union at Oxford University.

I ask my colleagues to join me today in saluting Dev Anand, a legend in Indian cinema, and a true artist. All Americans who care about film and culture are honored by his presence on our shores.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

HON. TIM ROEMER

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Mr. ROEMER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and pay tribute to one of the most domi-

nant teams in the history of Indiana high school football: the South Bend St. Joseph's Indians. On Saturday, November 25, the Indians and Head Coach Frank Amato defeated favored Jasper High School 28-0 to claim the 1995 Class 3-A State Championship, the first football title for the city of South Bend since the Washington Panthers won the 3-A crown in 1973.

This victory was an appropriate climax to an unforgettable season. In finishing the year with a perfect 14-0 record, St. Joe's outscored its opponents by a combined 588-72. The offense, which averaged 42 a game, compiled close to 300 yards on the ground in the championship. Thanks to a powerful offensive line, St. Joe's quarterback Blair Kyle, tailback Sean Waite, and fullback Christian Hurley each rushed for close to or over 100 yards.

The defensive unit of Marques Clayton, Ben Downey, Trevor Dokes, Jeff Harris, Dan Luther, Pace McCormick, Jason Pikuz, Jeremy Remble, Pete Riordan, Rashwan Seward and Sean Waite, was just as spectacular. The Championship victory was their seventh shut-out in a season in which they allowed an average of just 5.1 points a game. In the second half of the victory over Jasper, the defense gave up just 1 yard of offense until the final 2 minutes.

It is often commented that no team in the National Football League will ever be able to duplicate the undefeated season of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. Mr. Speaker, I believe the same can be said of the 1995 South Bend St. Joseph's Indians. They have set a standard of excellence which champions of the future will have a difficult time equalling or even approaching.

LOBBYING REFORM: FINALLY

HON. THOMAS M. BARRETT

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Mr. BARRETT of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, in the last 2 weeks, we have witnessed an incredible change in the balance of power here in Washington. The influence of lobbyists is declining, and the layer of wealthy special interests that shields the American people from their elected officials has begun to disappear.

On November 16, the House adopted a rule prohibiting Members and staff from accepting almost all gifts. And yesterday, we unanimously passed a Senate bill requiring increased disclosure by those who are paid to lobby Congress and the executive branch. This bill, the first substantial change in lobbying disclosure requirements in 50 years, now goes to the President for his signature.

Up until the final vote, however, the lobbying bill was in grave danger of death by amendment. Senate passage of the tough new requirements in July represented a hard-fought compromise painstakingly crafted by Members of both parties. In the House, some Members were not satisfied and proposed to amend the bill, knowing that the adoption of any amendments would send the measure back to the Senate and would threaten that body's fragile compromise. In other words, amending the bill would mean the end of lobbying reform.

During consideration of the bill in the House, I voted against each of the four amendments

that was offered. Most of them have merit, and under different circumstances would win my support. But on this occasion, I joined a majority of my colleagues in demanding that a clean bill be passed and sent on to the President.

Last year, both the House and Senate passed similar lobbying reform bills, but the effort was derailed in conference by those who opposed the cause of reform. For that reason, it was imperative to avoid a conference this time around. The Senate sent us a good bill, and I am delighted that we passed it unanimously without change. Once the President signs it, this chapter in the history of reform will be complete.

MEDICARE

HON. RON PACKARD

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Mr. PACKARD. Mr. Speaker, I was proud to cast a historic vote to save Medicare for current and future beneficiaries. This is a serious effort to deal with a tough problem. We simply cannot sustain Medicare's current astronomical growth.

Our plan gives seniors new choices. Now, they will have the same access to health care their children and grandchildren have—whether it is managed care, preferred provider networks, medical savings accounts, provider services, or traditional fee for service.

Each and every senior will have all of these health care providers competing for their business. Once market forces do their magic, seniors will find they have better health care at less cost. For the first time, beneficiaries will be able to take advantage of new, advanced technologies that previously were unavailable under the old Medicare. Medicare-plus will provide seniors with new choices. Each year, beneficiaries will receive information outlining all of their choices. Every plan offered must be at least as good as the current Medicare.

Mr. Speaker, there is only one plan to save Medicare. The Republican plan. The plan offered by my colleagues on the other side of the aisle is simply a Band-Aid. The substitute they have proposed reveals, yet again, that Democrats are willing to let Medicare go bankrupt. It is not an alternative for seniors who rely on Medicare now or in the future.

Medicare needs a big fix, not a Band-Aid.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SUSTAINABLE CONTRIBUTION OF FISHERIES TO FOOD SECURITY

HON. DON YOUNG

OF ALASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Mr. YOUNG of Alaska. Mr. Speaker, December 4 through December 9, 1995, the